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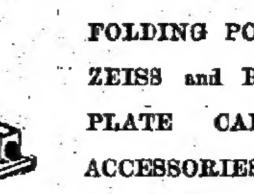
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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 13TH, 1910. VERY satisfactory progress is apparently Navy, and he declares that refusal to fortify being made with the construction of the the Canal would mean the complete Panama Canal. A recent telegram told us that it was the intention of President TAFT to recommend in his Message to Congress prestige in the Pacific, would, moreover, be next December a heavy appropriation for in its essence treason to the destiny of the have their moneys passed to the branches of the the fortification of the Canal, and, further, Republic. There are, however, several inthat the PRESIDENT had decided to recommend the construction of two battleships world are not a little inclined to protest annually until the Canal is completed. The against the fortification of the Canal, time fixed for the opening of the Canal is It is urged that the question is January 1st, 1915, but Mr. ROOSEVELT simply one of international equity while on his western tour publicly stated and that it is obviously covered to a very that it would not surprise him if the Canal considerable extent by parallels to be were opened six months, or even a year, found in existing international agreements before the time set. We may assume that (notably that relating to the Suez Canal); Russian captains who had been sent there to Mr. Roosevert had good authority for this and the Times delicately suggests that, in the navigate them. It is hoped, however, that they anticipation, and, as the Times in a leading event of disagreement among the Powers, article on the subject suggests, it will there the United States would welcome no less fore be well for everyone whose interests | warmly than Great Britain its submission may be affected by the opening to regard it to an international court of arbitration. as a practical certainty and to reflect at once Obviously if any action of the kind is to be upon the consequences. Premising that it taken, there is no time to be lost. The is not easy to speculate upon the in- opportunity for such action occurred six fluence which the Canal will have upon years ago when the Treaty was made in the world's chief arteries of trade, the which the fortification of the Canal was leading organ of British public opinion clearly foreshadowed, but it evoked no remarks that European commerce has been protest, possibly because the making of the subject in the past to two, and only two, great changes in the map,-firstly, the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope route to the East, and, secondly, the digging of the Suez Canal, which served to rehabilitate the Mediterranean. The writer then goes | pay a fine of \$10.

on to say :- "The direct influence of the Panama Canal upon European trade will not compare with those great geographical diversions, because the Suez Canal will still present the shorter route between the factories of Europe and the chief markets of the East. But indirectly its effects must necessarily be great. Though Europe will. be brought by it no nearer to the East, the chief competing manufacturers on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States will secure a great advantage of distance in the ports of Australasia and Japan. Even more important will be its influence on the three trunk railways which will soon be draining into the Western Canadian ports. The natural products from the Pacific Coast of North America must travel largely by the Panama route to the English market, and return programme gives promise of a very interesting freights should be low. British manufacturers should therefore strengthen their position in the expanding markets of the West. As regards South America, the change may not be great, since it will affect only the ports on the Pacific Coast, which are cut off from their due share of the continent by the high ranges of the Andes; but what advantage is open in this direction will naturally pass to the exports of the United States. On a wide review of conditions it may well appear that gain in one direction for this country or for that will be counteracted by loss in other directions, and that the Northern Pacific slope will be the only part of the world whose geographical situation will be very materially modified when the 'impossible canal' is carrying ships from sea to sea."

Few speculations about the opening of the Canal are made which do not emphasise to some extent in very general terms the influence it is likely to have upon the ship. ping trade of the Far East. For our part, we have never been able to attach any great importance to this aspect of the undertaking. The number of vessels coming to the Far East from New York or other American ports on the Atlantic seaboard via the Suez Canalor the Cape is not considerable. Very likely when the Canal is opened such ships will come and return by way of of the station. A piece of land sufficient for the the Panama Canal; doubtless; also, the great railway lines which connect the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards will lose much of the traffic now carried over them, and we may even see in the time to come great passenger liners running to New York instead of to San Francisco, but we see no grounds for anticipating such a development of trade between America and the Orient as would be impossible without the Canal. ed to his home in Alameia, Cal., where he died The question of immediate interest in Editor, not for publication out as evidence of connection with the Canal is its fortification. There is a rather strong American sentiment against it, and in the last-session of Congress a resolution to appropriate an instalment for this purpose was defeated. The fortification of the canal publication. After that hour the supply is is estimated to cost nearly three million pounds sterling. Speaking at Omaha last month Mr. ROOSEVELT said: "We are in honour bound to fortify it ourselves, and only by so doing can we effectively guarantee its neutrality, and moreover, effectually guarantee that it will not be used against us." According to Mr. ROOSEVELT, the chief material advantage America gains y the construction of the Canal. that, for defensive purposes, it doubles the power of the United States abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, and besides being a wicked blow to America's dications that the maritime nations of the official banks.

Canal was still regarded as "impossible." Exchange went up to 1s. 10d. yesterday.

A fisherman from Aberdeen who assaulted a Chinese sergeant of police was ordered by Mr. E.R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday to

#### Mr A. H. Hollingsworth, executive engineer and Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Clerk to the Magistrates, returned from long leave yester-

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood convicted a native of stealing three oranges from a tree in the Botanical Gardens, but

deferred sentence. On the compound of the Central Police Station yesterday afternoon the firemen had a practice drill to prepare for the Fire Brigade competition which takes place to-morrow.

Robert Stuart, a seaman on the s.s. Drumeltan, was committed for trial by Mr. E R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on two counts of obtaining goods by means of a forged | involved.

The fifth gymkhana of the season takes place at the Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. There will, as usual, be six events and the

A Chinese, with two previous convictions, who stole a jacket from a passenger on the river steamer than Po, was sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to three hours' stocks.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with keeping an opium divan at 1, Ng Fuk Lane, West Point, and 24 others were indicted for smoking therein. The first keeper was fined \$50, the second \$10, and each of the smokers was ordered to pay a flue of \$1.

According to the latest investigation made by the authorities the total number of Korean students in Japan is 504. Of the number 90 service. are studying in technical schools, 72 in industrial schools, 10 in religious schools, 20 in medical schools, 70 in middle schools, 8 in primary schools, and 137 in various other schools.

At the Marine Court yesterday the Marine Magistrate (Commander Basil Taylor) imposed a fine of \$5 upon the master of the steam rules of the road in the waters of the Colony. On the same occasion a like penalty was imposed on the master of the steam launch Wing Hong for a similar offence.

It has been arranged that the monument in memory of Prince Ito' which has been for some time talked of as likely to be erected in Harbin, is to be set up at the place where the assassination occurred, in the immediate neighbourhood purpose has been obtained, and the programme will be announced definitely on the 26th of October, which day is the anniversary of the Prince's death.

The death is reported of Mr. Charles Thorn, formerly purser of the P.M. s.s. Asia. On his last voyage to the Far East he was extremely unwell and on returning to San Francisco was advised to take a rest in the mountains. He did so with seemingly beneficial results and returnon the 10th ult. Deceased was a brother of Mr. E. V. Thorn, the proprietor of the Box of Curios, Yokohama, and was in his sixtieth year.

Much comment and curiosity was excited yesterday by the fact that the Portuguese cruiser lying at the ancharage near Junk Bay, in Hougkong Harbour, was still flying the Royal ensign, although the sister ship at Macao the previous day had hauled down the Royal flag and replaced it by the Republican colours. While we do not know the precise reason for this, we assume that the change cannot well be made in a British port until the British Government has formally recognised the new regime, as the change of flag would presumably involve saluting by the shore batteries.

Since the German Minister in Peking enquired about the status of the Ta Ching Bank, the Board of Finance has been considering certain proposals for its reform, says a Shanghai contemporary. The proposals are to investigate the accounts of the bank since its foundation; to enquire whether there is any limit to the issue of notes by its various branches; dismiss all worthless persons from its staff and to press all those who owe it money to make restitution; to order the provincial treasuries to bank, and to close up all existing local

The New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works of Shanghai, says the Shanghai Times, recently sold two steamers for use on the Sungari to the Chinese, delivery to be made at Harbin. They sent the two steamers up to Nicolaevsk to be navigated down the Amur will relent. Last year the same Company sold a smaller boat to the Chinese, which, however, was sent up in pieces vid Dairen and put together

A Chinese woman from Wing Sun Street appeared before Mr J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of larceny as a bailee. Another woman who resided with her, before going out for a walk, asked the defendant to mind her cash box which contained jewellery and money to the value of \$111. During her absence the husband of defendant returned home and departed with the cash box. When complainant asked for it after supper that night, defendant sent an amah to her husband requesting him to return it. He with the money. After hearing the evidence his Worship discharged the defendant.

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The strikers domand increased wages, and a weekly day of rest.

Eight thousand employees months' imprisonment with hard labour and six French Western State Railway also Tls. 400,000 to the Chinese banks. struck work last night.

The National Union of Railwaymen has decided to appeal to all lines to commence a general strike.

The Cabinet has decreed that striking on railways must be placed on a military basis, and has ordered the strikers to submit to military

RUSSIA'S DOMINATION IN FINLAND.

London, October 12th. From Helsingfors it is reported that launch Hoi Hong for having disregarded the Imperial Order directs that the balance of Finland's military contribution for 1910, amounting to nine million marks, be paid immediately into the Imperial Treasury.

> KING MANUEL & QUEEN AMELIE.

BRITISH KING'S SYMPATHY. LONDON, October 12th.

King George has ordered the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" to proceed to Gibraltar to embark King Manuel and Queen Amelie.

LOCK-OUT ENDED.

London, October 12th. The conference between employers a unanimous agreement, thus ending the lockout in the shipbuilding (boilermakers) trade.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN COMMONWEALTH.

LONDON, October 12th.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught sailed this afternoon for South Africa on board the "Balmoral Castle." They had an enthusiastic send-off.

DR. MORRISON ON CHINA.

LONDON, October 12th.

Dr. Morrison, the "Times" correspondent at Peking, speaking at dinner given by the Authors' Club, dwelt on the marvellous vitality of China and the infinite possibilities of development.

The action of Great Britain in opposing the extension of Chinese railways westward of the River Liao was, in his opinion, wholly unjustifiable and most regrettable, for it created a suspicion that in support-River, and then found that the Russians would ing the mistaken policy of Japan we not allow them to pass and sent back the two were failing to protect our immense interest in the continuance of Chinese sovereignty and the maintenance of the open-door in Manchuria.

Despite great blots on the administration, he took a hopeful view of China's future.

It was difficult, he said, to understand Great Britain's resenting the extension of Chinese authority in Tibet, but there must, he added, ference in Nepaul, a country in which China had no lawful rights.

Dr. Morrison concluded by enlogis-British policy in China except in the matter of the Manchurian railways.

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SHANGHAI, Oct. 12th. The money market is now much easier, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation having lent CHINESE BANK NOTES.

At a meeting of Chinese chants, it was agreed to accept the notes of banks which had been declined two days previously.

THE TAOTAIS PROPERTY. The Taotai of Shanghai is resisting an application for a distraint on his property made at the instance of the Yuen Fung Yan bank, which has recently failed, and to whom the Taotai is indebted.

SUPREME COURT.

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"CLEARED OUT."

In the action at the instance of the Yee Mi firm against the Hong On firm to recover issued. 3752.25, being loss sustained in respect of fortyfour bales of yarn purchased by defendants who failed to take delivery thereof and which had to be subsequently sold by plaintiffs at a loss, Mr. Davidson, from the office of Messis. Hastings & Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Gardiner appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Davidson-I understand my friend has no further instructions.

Mr. Gardiner-That is so: I understand thereal is a petition filed by a creditor against the firm. I to adopt the service rine and be in the same I believe they have all cleared out, my Lord. Plaintiff then gave evidence, and judgment was entered for plaintiff.

THE PROMISSORY NOTE CASE. His Lordship delivered judgment in the action by E. A. Aboody against R. F. Daly for and representatives of the men reached the recovery of \$833.33 due on three promissory notes signed in Shanghai. His Lordship said he was satisfied that the signature was that of defendant, and he gave judgment for plaintiff

THE NEW REGIME AT MACAO

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

MACAO, October 11th. To-day after the proclamation of Portuguese Republic at the hall of the Leas Senado, Mr. Francisco Yong, accompanied by a police guard and two drammers, proceeded through the principal streets of the city in order to call public attention to the new form

at the conclusion of the proceedings the crowd gave shouts of "Viva a republica." The cruiser Reinha Dona Amelie arrived this

of government. In front of some of the public

buildings Mr. Yong read the proclamation, and

A well-known school is already returning the children under its care to their parents.

MONUMENTS TO THE RUSSIAN DEAD IN MANCHURIA.

Maj. Gen. Dobronuraboff, the Imperial Russian Commissioner sent out to Manchuria to arrange the erection of monuments to the Russinn dead, has almost completed the work at Kungchaling. The work will be extended in successive order at Kuochiatien, Kaiyuan, Tiehling, Mukden, Shaho, Lisoyang, Penchihu, Wanchialing, Chiuliencheng (above Antung Tashihchiao, Telissu, Chinchou, Dairen and Port Arthur. The outlay for each place is estimated at between five and six thousand roubles, except at Mukden, where the Russian church building will be converted into the Central Cometery for the Russian dead.

The fund required for this undertaking will be defrayed from over Roubles 100,000 of voluntary contributions collected by the Society for the Erection of Soldiers' Graves, over which organization a princess of the blood

SI NON E VERO.

The Fort has been enjoying a rubber story. A gentleman, who, some months ago, received an over-draft on the understanding that it would be redeemed on a certain date, received a reminder from his banker a few days before the actual date of expiration of the accommodation. He was wroth, for that day had seen Trusts and many other things slump badly, and he wrote to be a rigid prevention of any inter- his friend, the banker, asking whether it was kind or reasonable to ask him to pay up now, when the rubber market was at its most depres sed condition. The reply received was to this

"Dear Sir,-We shall be glad of your authosent back the jewellery, but left the Colony ing the missionaries and commending, rity for the statement that the rubber market is at its most depressed condition." - Times of

VOLUNTEER RESERVE.

The first meeting of the newly-constituted Volunteer Reserve was held at the City Hall yesterday. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government presided over a good attendance of members.

On the motion of Mr. G. H. WAKEMAN. seconded by Captain BRANCH, H.E. Sir Henry May was elected the first president of the Reserve.

His Excellency, in returning thanks for the appointment, said he had much pleasure in accepting the office. He knew that he could Bight Chinese banks in Peking have rely upon the members to make the movement a real success, which he thought it ought to be. It ought to prove a very valuable addition to the defence force of the Colony.

Mr. A. MACKENZIE proposed, and Captain BRANCH seconded, the election of the following to the committee :- Captain Branch, Messrs. Baker, R. E. O. Bird, L. G. Bird, W. Dobbe, G. H. Wakeman and C. E. H. Beavis. This was agreed to.

-On the proposition of His EXCELLENCY, seconded by Mr. BEAVIS, Mr. A Jenkins was elected secretary. HIS EXCELLENCY suggested that the next

subject for consideration should be the annual subscription. Mr. WAKEMAN was under the impression that

the subscription should be limited to \$3. If it were fixed at a higher figure it might prevent

HIS EXCELLENCY pointed out that the Reserve would obtain a grant in respect of material. He thought himself that \$3 would be sufficient. Continuing, he said that he would like to see old Volunteers joining. There were quite a number in the Colony.

Mr. BRETT remarked that being a military force he thought a subscription would have been unnecessary and that a grant from the Government would have met all expenses.

HIS EXCELLENCY replied that they were not a military force, but an organised club with a military bias. He did not think they could get on without some little fund. They would have rango expenses.

Mr. WAKEMAN proposed that the annual subscription commence from October 1st. Mr. BEAVIS seconded, and the motion was

It was agreed to leave the framing of rules to the committee. Mr. HEARLE asked what sort of rifle would be

HIS EXCELLENCY said that the short service military rifle would be issued. He was in communication with the Volunteers with a view to procuring rifles at once. Next year there would be a vote for the purchase of rifles.

Mr. HEARLE suggested that they might discuss the sort of rifle they should use. Some might prefer the long rifle, which was better for

HIS EXCELLENGY would that it would be better position as the military. (Applause.)

In conclusion, His Excertency urged upon members the necessity of shooting their musketry course so as to obtain the grant of 100 rounds of free ammunition. This coucladed the proceedings.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE AQUATIC SPORTS.

Yesterday afternoon the boys of Queen's College held an aquatic sports meeting in the V.R.C. bath, which was kindly placed at their disposal for the occasion. The weather was all that could be desired, and it was evident that the large number of youthful speciators enjoyed themselves immensely. There was great rivalry between the competitors, and some good sport was witnessed. The most notable event of the afternoon was the quarter mile (acratob). Of the large number who entered for this, all raye up after eight lengths, excepting A. Logan and J. W. Lee. Logan led all the way, swimming a fine easy stroke, and Lee clung to him until the fifteenth length, when he fell back. The brother of the champion had an easy win, and appeared fresh enough at the finish to carry on for another quarter of a mile. Results of the

different events were as follows :-Two LEYGTHS: 1, F. C. Roberts; 2, Por Shai Chenk ; 3, A. Logan;

Time - 49 secs. PLUNGING: 1, G. Jorge, 46 ft., 2 in.; 2, J. Cruz, 39 ft. 6 in. Two LENGTHS (Handicap): 1, Pau Shai

Chenk, scratch; 2, Sek Poon Sang, recs. 5 secs.; 3, Lo Man Hin, receives 9 secs. Time-434 secs. FOUR LENGTHS: (Handicap): 1, G. Jorge.

recs. 8 sees.; 2, Pau Shai Chenk, recs. 15 sees.; 3. F. C. Roberts, recs. 25 secs. Time-1 min. 33 secs.

QUARTER MILE: (Scratch): 1, A. Logan's 2, J. W. Lee.

Time -8 min. 20 secs. FIND YOUR PARTNER: 1, Jorge and Logan. TEAM RACE: Cruz's team, comprising Lee, Pau Shai Chenk, Ramjahn, Danenberg and

KOREANS IN RUSSIAN TERRITORY.

As often referred to, the Russian Authorities at Vladivostock are enforcing strict supervision over unruly Koreans resident in that part, says the Seoul I'ress. A report has been received here that on the 9 h . nlt. an extensive search was made for them by the authorities, but Yi Pyongyun, Hon Pyomtong and Om Imayop, who are considered to be leaders, made good their escape to Kaichakli and other place. On the 12th ult, the Russian Police Authorities raided the headquarters at Kaichakli and succeeded in arresting eighteen Koreans, half of the number being subsequently released. On the following day the Russian Police authorities dispatched telegrams to places in which escaped Koreans were likely to be in concealment, asking for their arrest. It is stated that the measures taken by the Russian authorities for keeping Korean agitators in check are thorough and leave nothing to be desired.

#### MANILA ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

Of the many American enterprises which have sprung up in Manila since the annexation of the Philippines by the United States, the Manila Electric Railroad and Lighting Corporation is one of the most important. The corporation, which was incorporated in 1903, and which has an issued capital of 5,000,000dol, with a bonded debt of 5,512,000dol., owns the entire stock and bonds of the Manila Electric Railroad and Light Company, all the capital stock of the Manila Suburban Railways Company, and wreathers, the Hairy Ainus, and the Formosan more than 98 per cent. of the capital stock of La Electricista, a Spanish company conducting an electric lighting business The Manila Electric Railroad and Light Company is the owner of a fifty year franchise, granted in March, 1903, by the Municipality of Manila, and operates all the electric railways in Manila, in which city it is also authorised to carry on a general electric lighting business. The Manila Suburban Railway has a forty-neven year franchise from January, 1906, and its lines are a part of the system of Manila Electric Railroad and Light Company, providing connecting links to the suburbs with that company's system. As regards earnings, statistics show that while profits of the latter undertaking fell off slightly in the first half of 1909, owing to a strike which was successfully overcome after lasting a considerable time, they recovered substantially in the corresponding period of the current year and amounted to 313,277dol., as against 242,046dol. in 1907, and 262,045dol. in 1903, and the company has increased its suplus from 342,492dol, as at Decembor 31, 1907, to 433,874dol. as at December 31, 1909. The corporation paid 3 per cent. its common stock for 1906 and 1907, and 4 per cent. for each of its following years. During 1910 a distribution of 1 per cent. per quarter has been made. For the first eight months of the current year the gross earnings have amounted to 846,723dol., while the net earnings of 418,477dol, shown an increase over the corresponding period of 87,430dol.

#### THE RECENT INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT IN MANCHURIA.

#### RELEASE OF THE PRISON ERS.

The Chancellor of the Japanese Consulate says our Dairen contemporary, is said to have found when he reached Taolu, that the Prefect was preparing to send the 13 Japanese prisoners under guard to Tiehling for delivery to the Japanese Consulate there. He saw the two officials of the Foreign Intercourse Board sent from Mukden to look into the case and demanded the release of the prisoners. Timy cited the China-Japan Commercial Treaty, pointed out the illegitimacy of any Japanese doing business at places other than international settlements and made a counter-demand to fix the date of intended withdrawal from Taoln of the Japanese residents. The Charcellor declined to enter into the question, which in fact is now under negotiation between the representives of the two Governments at Mukden, and pressed his demand for the release, to which the Chinese authorities yielded.

The 13 Japanese who had been subjected to gross abuse comprise 1 watch-maker, 5 patentmedicine dealers, 4 cereal-middlemen, 3 restauraut-koepers.

Mr. Morita, Japanese Consul, Tiehling, has reported to the Foreign Minister and Consul-General Koike the particulars of Taolu incident. The Consul General is now waiting for the Foreign Minister's instructions as to what is to be done.

#### PRESENT B STATEMENT.

The Prefect of Haifeng has given out his own version of the incident to the effect that the 13 Jacanese all under the influence of liquor were denied an interview on the day in question. but forced their way to his office in spite of that and roughly handled one of the Profect's relations present, further threatening to do violence to himself. The Prefect was thus obliged to call the police and to put them unde

#### THE TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING -- SOME FINANCIAL QUESTIONS.

The regular general meeting of the shareholders of the Toyo Kaisha was held in Tokyo recently to receive the accounts for the first half of this year. Mr. S. Asano, President of

the Company, presided. After the business report and accounts for the term had been read, one of the shareholders the period under review amounted to Y256,000.

to make good that sum. favourable as in the first half. During the they recognised old friends, and spoke to them term the number of passengers on the San in what seemed the monkey language. Francisco and South American services increased considerably over the previous period, but there was a great diminution in the shipments of cargo from the Pacific coast, due to decline in cotton and flour.

Mr. K. Nedzu, one of the shareholders. remarked that the Company had a debt of Y.5,000,000 and was at present paying interest thereon at the rate of two sen five rin per day, and that the Company had another debt amounting to Y.1,000,000, on which it was per diem. The debts bearing such high rates "But where are the children?" they asked. of interest must be redeemed as quickly as

Mr. Asano replied that the Company was well aware of all these facts, but the credit of the Company at present was not as favourable as in the past. For this reason they had been obliged to contract loans at the high rates mentioned. Nevertheless, the Company contemplated raising a loan of Y.3,500,000 at six per cent. per annum in the near future with the object of redeeming the old debts. Should this plan fail, the Company might make a call upon shareholders to pay in five yen per share.

After approving the accounts for the first half of this year, the meeting adjourned. The accounts stand thus :-

Surplus for the term Loss held over from previous term Balance carried to Profit and Loss

It is reported that the Board of Posts and Communications is negotiating with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for a loan of eight million taels for the purpose of constructing certain projected railways, on the security of the Peking-Hankow Railway.

#### FORMOSAN WILD MEN AT THE ZOO.

CURRANT BUN PREVENTS A HUMAN BACRIFICE.

Under these headings the London Daily Chronicle publishes the following:-Oriental subjects at the White City yesterday, capital from the United Kingdom during recent and a number of them were driven in three great brakes to the "Zoo," and afterwards round London. Thy included the Japanese

The tall wrostling men of Japan, some of whom looked remarkably like animated bronze Buddhas, were their ordinary native costume of loose Japanese gowns reaching their feet, on which some of them had wooden ! pattens," clogs, instead of shoes. But the Hairy Ainus compromised between the fushious of Western civilisation and the Oriental simplicity

of a primitive race. The effect was remarkable. It is not, for instance, usual for an embroidered bedquilt to be worn with a bowler hat. And down Regentstreet or the Strand-it gives Londoners rather a shock to meet a little old dwarf with white hair falling to his shoulders and a white heard to his waist, in an American billycock and a patchwork tablework, with a "Sairey Gamp' in his hand.

There were several of these Rip Van Winkles of the East, and they were accompanied by women with tattoord moustaches, by middle-nged Ainus in European dress (which made them curiously ike Italian poets, or French impressionist painters to poor to have their hair out), and by little black-headed dolis with moving eyes and pattering feet, and squeaky little voices.

But the most remarkable members of the party were the Formesan savages. . They walked bure-footed, and on thir brown limbs they were half a pair of trousers—the front halfgaily coloured, and glittering with beads, but leaving the back part of their legs open to the air. The upper part of their bodies was clothed in jackets of the zonave style, and in the shortest of kilts, and wherever there was room they had sewed on beads, medals, and hundreds of little. silver bells, which tinkled at every movement.

RELICS OF VICTIMS. Round their long black coiled hair they were

teeth of men and animals. One man, a most ferocious fellow, had upon capital from this country. his manly chest a bad .c of " Votes for Women. These Formosaus are head hunters, and in Formosa fame is reckoned by the number of a ... man's collection of human heads. The chief. who was present yesterday in the party, has accounted for eighty-seven heads among his enemies. Their blenched skulls grin at him outside the front door of his hut in far Formosa, but he has a strand of hair from each victim attached as a mop at the end of the average increase of 397 millions per year, as scabbard of his sword.

HUNGRY HEAD HUNTERS.

Each of these warriors carried these tufts of hair yesterday, as a similar ornament to his financial legislation of Cabinet Ministers who wearon, and not one of them had fewer than fifty locks of human hair. It was pleasant to see how they played with these plumes in an absent-minded way as they nursed their swords | Kingdom. on their knees. It seemed to give them a kind of homely feeling

heroism of a photographer-moderated by dis- be is but a sorry attempt to brazen out a really cretion and the diplomacy of some journalists. serious national financial position. The weighty The Formesaus, it seems, have a great hatred of what they call in their simple way " the devilpicture machine." Recontly at the White City they fell upon a Press photographer, smashed a thirty-guinea comera, and demanded his head from the hands of Mr. Kiralfy. Baulked of their human sacrifice, they saved themselves up for another photographer, should be pass their way. poses, he became very pale, and hurriedly ebony teeth, and made a strange gesture under

the chin from ear to ear. At the Zoological Gardens the photographer took cover behind the monkey-house and other buildings; but he would have been done to death without a doubt had it not been for the sagacity of his journalistic friends. It was discovered (through the interpreter) that the Formosans were very hungry, having gone many hours without food. Instantly a deputation of Press men approached the chief, and, through the interpreter again, asked which he would rather have—the head of the photographer or a current

With some reluctance, but assailed by the raised a question. He said that the surplus for pange of hunger, the chief chose the current enormous has been the actual money loss to one bun, and the rest of the tribe agreed to do citizens alone who have had to sell their heldings Deducting this sum from the loss brought likewise. So remarkable was the effect of a of Consols, for instance. To take only one over from the previous term, there remains very hearty meal of buns that afterwards they section of our population, and that a most worthy a not loss of Y800,000. He wanted to be blandly smiled upon the photographer, posed section. Vast ho'dings of Consola are, or were, informed in what way the Company intended for many pictures, and asked for copies to be in respect of depositors in the Post Office

cent to their address. In reply, Mr. Asano stated that the fact that | Considerable excitement was caused at the the surplus for the term was only Y.256,000 was "Zoo" by the arrival of the savages and their entirely attributable to the loss of Y.200,000 the friends. The Formosans and the hairy Ainus hiring of the steamer Pinna. Mr. Asano was They stated their belief that the Polar confident that the profit for the second half of bear was an English tiger, "the biggest this year will amount to something like Y 450,000, in the world," they thought. They laughed provided that the Company's business is as with childish joy at the monkeys, in whom

> Curiously enough, the animals they like best were the small deer. They licked their lips in front of these innocent creatures, and rolled their eyes in costney. Nothing would induce them to ride on an elephant. "God will be

angry with us." they said. Their only regret was that they could not display their skill in such a mighty hunting field. Afterwards they were taken through London on their way back to the White City, and were immensely impressed by the greatness paying interest at the rate of one sen nine rin of the building and by the number of people.

### THE ALLEGED UNREST IN CHINA

It was recently announced from Washington that advices had been received from American officials in the Far East to the effect that a critical situation existed in China, where an outbreak similar to the Boxer trouble would not be surprising. In connection with this report the N.C. Daily News has been asked by the Acting American Legation in Peking is in receipt of advice from the Department of State that it is in utter ignerance of the source of the recent rumours regarding an alleged unsettled state of

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

reports.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 3 p.m. on the 11th inst., and left again at midnight same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on the 13th instant.

#### EXPORTATION OF BRITISH CAPITAL.

#### NATIONAL CREDIT DEBASED.

BY JOHN HOLT BUHOOLING. The lately issued report of the Commissioners of Inland Rovenue contains striking evidence of Mr. Imre Kirally gave a treat to some of his the greatly increased exportation of British

> The following statement covers the twentyone financial years ended 31st March, 1889-1909. It relates to income from abroad coming into the United Kingdom, derived from our investments ontside of the United Kingdom, such as foreign and British Colonial Government and other securities. The yearly average amount of income during each successive period of three yours is stated. The latter amounts are then converted into invested capital upon the assumption that, taken as a whole, the investments of capital leaving the United Kingdom for other countries yield an average rate of 4 per cent. interest per year.

TABLE A. Our Foreign and Colonial Investmonta of Capital; the 21 years ended March 31, 889-1909; yearly average for each period of three a cars .

	Three-yearly Period.	Average yearly income from abroad.	Average yearly cupital invested abroad, namely, column (b) capitalised at 4 per	cent.per anuam. Average-yearly increase in capital invested abroad. Dedebed from	column (c)
ļ	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	1
; [		Million :	E Million .	£ Million	E
i	1889-1891	526	1,315		-
	1892-1894	55 1	1,377	62	
1	1895-1897	549	1.372	(A decrease	10)
١	1898-1900		1,472	100	
١	1901-1903		1.555	83	÷
	1904-1906		1,715	160	
	1907-1909	10.00	2,112	397	
Į	2201 200			1.00	-4

The above table is based upon page 129 o Blue-book Cd. 5.308. It does not include the whole of our foreign and Colonial investments of capital that has cone out of the United Kingdom. The Commissioners state that their results relate to income from abroad "so far as it is identified." However, the above statement circular head dresses of coloured beads, and the is sufficiently striking, despite the fact that admittedly it understates the amount of exported

> The most salient feature disclosed in Table shown in its last column: The average yearly increase in capital experted. For a period of many years this yearly increase of exported capital never exceeded £100,000,000. And during 1895-1897 there was an average decrease in place of any increase in our exports of capital.

Look now at the huge average yearly increase in our exports of capital during 1907-1909. An compared with the preceding three-yearly period. This period, and a part of the period 1904. 1906, coincide with the advent to power of the present Government. They coincide with the have recklessly thrown into the pet of party politics the financial credit of the country and the security of capital invested in the United

THE FLIGHT OF CAPITAL.

Mr. Asquith's repeated vaunt that the more A terrible incident was only averted by the capital we expert the more prosperous we mus protest addressed to the Prime Minister in the year 1909. by leading London merchants, bruk ers, and financiers concerning Mr. Lloyd George's "finance" supplied a worthy contrast to Mr. Asquith's empty assertions.

During the last few years the Socialistic speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and of many of his supporters have been to this condensed offect: This story being told to the gentleman who "If you will give me your vote I will take monattended them yesterday for pictorial pur ov from those who have, it, and I will give money to you." And as one result of this barhid his camera under a great coat. His taring of votes for bribes hundreds of millions courage was indeed severely tested when of our capital have been withdrawn from investthe Formosan chief looked at him repeatedly ment in the United Kingdom and have been with a poculiar smile, showed his row of sent abroad—to countries in which the invested thrift of their citizens is not a mark for robbers by a Chancellor of the Exchequer

Consider also another result of the abnormal exportation of British capital shown in Table A. POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK INVESTORS. The wholesale gutting of investment in socalled first-class Government Stocks of this

country for the purpose of getting the capital out of the United Kingdom, even at a serious loss, has had the direct effect of causing a most serious, prolonged, and I believe a permanent, in the value of these first-class stocks. Their value as an investment for our capital or for the capital of other nations is now wholly discredited. How Savings Bank, who have used their deposits to buy a few hundreds of Consols. In many instances a large proportion of the money paid in by these depositors in gold and silver has Company has suffered in connection with the were hugely delighted by all the animals, vanished, never to come back. These depositors not only include the thrifty working class but also a large number of thrifty middle class and professional workers, who have been misled by the notion that investment in Consols, for instance, assures perfect security for capital even if the interest on the money invested is trivial Nor can they be blamed for impredence. For in every Post Office Savings Bank book the first rule or condition printed under the head

"General Information" is this: The Post Office Savings Banks are established by Act of Parliament, and every depositor has the direct security of the State for the repay-

ment of his deposits. That rule as it now stands is wholly misleading, end it needs material alteration in the direction of warning intending depositors that they put their deposits into British Government securities they do so at their own serious risk of losing a considerable proportion of their savings.

That is only one of the many disastrons effects caused by the facts shown in Table A. And the facts shown in Table A are to a large extent directly due to the finance of Mr. Lloyd George.

INCOME TAX DEPRIVED OF ELASTICITY. Among other grave national injuries and dangers caused by our Chancellor may be tioned the destruction of the salient feature of a wisely-regulated Income Tax—its elasticity. By Consul-General of the United States to give maintaining the income tax at a war rate in publicity to the following statement:-The time of peace Mr. Lloyd George has deprived the income tax of this valuable quality of easy elasticity for use in any national emergency. As a fit companion to this folly, Mr. Lloyd George has also deprived this country of its power to affairs in China and has, moreover, repeatedly raise a large loan, should emergency come to denied that it had received information of any us. Who, in this country or outside of it, would nature which might warrant such disquieting be so rash as to buy fifty or one hundred millions of Consols, should our national necessities at any time render essential a freeh issue of Consols? The national credit of our country, new sullied and debased by the ignoble pander. ing for votes of Radical party politicians, lies in the dust and is likely to remain there. Do we forget that it was our high national financial gradit which supplied us with the means to conquer Napolson and to save our country? Is no South coast of China between | Same as No. 2. similar national danger awaiting us in the future?

#### INDIA AND THE JAPANESE TARIFF.

The following letter, written by Sir Roper Lethbridge appears in a recent issue of The Times :-

Sir,-The statistical secretary of the Free Trade Union of Manchester, in your issue of September 7, comments on what he coyly terms "the seeming scant cortery which the framers of the new tariff have shown to a political ally and an ally that keeps its ports open to the free entry of Japanese coods.

Mr. Enever Todd declares that-"So improbable in the nature of things is the likelihood of successful retaliation on the part of this country that a proposal has been made to bring in India to help us to retaliate. It is proposed that an export duty should be imposed on all the raw cotton which Indiasells to Japan." And on this he naturally adds one of the charactoristic Free Trade pleasantries about Tariff.

" is it quite playing the Imperial geme to call in India to tight our bat le for us ?" Even if Mr. Todd's suppositions were wellfounded, I should reply to this sarcastic question of his: -" Certainly, it is playing the Imperial game for England to expect India to help her, and for India to expect England to reciprocate. But your correspondent "Mahalakahmi" has

proposal about an Indian export duty came from | Steering was impossible. Cascades of foaming England. As a matter of fact it came—though | waters pounded the frail craft criss-cross, and not in the crude form stated by tossed it about at will like a chip. Mr. Todd-from the Bengal National enough, for among educated Indians the Free point without notable mishap. Trade fetish is treated, as in Japan, with scant courtesy!"-that the new Japanese tariff, while encouraging the export of raw jute, and i other raw materials from India to Japan, would greatly injure the t ade to the Far East in yarus. manufactured goods. And the National Chamber differential duty on the export of raw cotton and raw jute from India to Japan, so that India migat be enabled to offer to Japan considerations for better fiscal treatment, more substantial than Mr. Todd's political considerations that are out of place in a purely business transaction.

On this appeal of the Bengul National Chamber, you, sir, very properly remarked that, in present circumstances, "it is improbable that such an appeal will obtain a hearing. And it might be added that in no circumstances is it likely that a duty on the export of raw cotton from India to Japan could be sanctioned, for raw cotton is not a monopoly of India.

But the proposal of the Bengal National Chamber to impose a duty on the export of raw into from India to Japan-and presumably to other protected countries outside the British Empire-stands on a very different footing. Raw jute is an absolute monopoly of Bengal. Asan old Bengal officer, I can remember the time when Dundee and London took practically all the Indian exports of raw jute-now, a continuous shower of spray. Germany and America take much more than we take. Austria-Hungary and France take towards the rockson the American side. ! aptain large quantities. And these protected foreign | Larsen saw his dauger, but as he had no means countries must have their raw jute, what- of controlling the boat he could but simply wait ever may be the differential export duty in the hope that the worst would not happen. that India may choose to impose, short There was a boulder right in the boat's track. of such a prohibitive rate as might bring in | which almost spelt destruction for the craft, and other competing fibres. Under Tariff Reform, its passenger, when a kindly wave got beneath the Indian revenues for any less that might be stacle, but clear of it. The toss was so and Scottish cotton goods, Yorkshire woollen nose fast between two other boulders. abolition of the inquisitorial excise duties on clear. He was then 40ft from shore. market. As it will enable the Dundee, Calcutta, rocks, and sent her careering to midstream. and other Buitish jute manufacturers to obtain their raw material at a somewhat cheaper rate | plied a fi e example of continual motion withou by the latter. The Bengal National Chamber is would greatly bonefit the trade and industry of | tied it up, and then went home by tramcar. the Empire, both Indian and British. And it would enable our Foreign Office to offer to the Japanese Government arguments for the better. fiscal treatment of Indian and British trade formore telling and far less humiliating than the Free traders' appeals for pity on political grounds that are altogether irrelevant. - Yours

ROPER LETHERIDGE. Carlton Club, Sept. 8.

THE CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY.

It is announced that Taotai Jeme Tien Yu. China's leading railway engineer, was been enga ed to supervise the construction of the Canton-Hankow railway. Taotai Jeme made it a condition, of his acceptance of office that he should have full powers and a free hand in his work as well as in employment of men. He also asked that, whatever happened, no stricture should be passed upon him at any stage of the work till the line has been completed. It is now stated that the shareholders have decided to accept his terms and have asked the Yuch nan Pu to sanction H.E. Jeme's engagement and to urge his departure for Canton. The Ministry has agreed that he shall proceed there after he has formed plans for the Szechuan-Tibet railway

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly over the N. Loochoos and S. Japan, and risen a little over China. The depression, which is still lying over the Louchoos, continues to move very slowly towards

Strong N.E. monsoon will continue to prevail over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood NE winds, fresh;

NE winds, . Formosa Channel ... strong. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Lamocks. Hongkong and Hainan ...

MOTOR-BOAT

RAPIDS. DARING VOYAGE: REMARKABLE ESCAPES.

THROUGH NIAGARA

Captain Klaus Larsen, of Cleveland, Ohio, shot the thundering rapids of Niagara last month in a motor-boat. That the duro-devil navigator should live to tell the tale astounds everybody who has seen the maddening swirl of waters through which he passed. After a passage of four and a half miles his battered and leaking craft plunged into the eddy below Devil's Hole. As all the perils of the trip had then been escaped, and he was disabled in the arm and leg. Captain Larson seized a resone

rope and struggled to land. Forty thousand people watched the feat, Captain Larsen was affont for forty-five minutes. He put out from the foot of the cataroct at 4.45, and ended his fearful voyage at 5.30. Every second of that time there was reril, and the boat actually disappeared from view twice. At one place the terrific force of the current lifted it clear from the water, and it took a flying leap of twenty feet, and then skidded after the fushion of a flat stone. The spectators had a continuous thrill from

start to finish. Captain Larsen made immediately for midchannel, with the engine of his boat, which is already pointed out that the Free Trade secret- | named the Ferre, running at top speed, but the ary is absolutely in error in supposing that the throb was lost in the rear of the water.

i'n approaching the great waves in the rapids Chamber of Commerce, a purely native Indian | the boat again acquired a breakneck velocity. body, not to be confused with the Bon al and as the spectators looked on agape it took its Chamber of Commerce, which is mainly Euro- record leap of twenty feet clear of the water. pean. When the particulars of the proposed. The push that catapulted it into the air happened new Japanese tariff were published, the Bengal to catch it on an even keel, and this lucky National Chamber at once approached the Gov- | chance enabled it to strike the water again right ernment of India through the Calcutta Col- side up. Then it skipped along as if doubtful lector of Customs, and pointed out the disastrous | whether to remain affect or turn into an effects that that tariff would have on the trade of | ac-oplane. Righting itself, it passed to the India with Japan. They pointed out-shrewdly ledge of the pool, and got beyond that danger-

There had been so much bumping and tossing in the early stages of the passage that Captain Larsen was sure of little by this time except that he was alive, and that the boat was still under him. As he emerged from the pool, in gunry bags, and generally in cotton and jute | however, in a moment of comparative quiet, he discovered that the engine had broken down. prayed the Government of India to impose a Ahead of him were waters scarcely less turbulent than those through which he had

From this point onwards the Ferro was plaything for the river. It dropped into hollows as if it would never come up again, and was as often tossed aloft as it would try for a flight through the sir again. One wave spun it around until it pointed down stream storn first. and the next gave it a broadside blow which tilted it. A third wave turned it completely over, and then, as if the sport were becoming too serious,

a fourth rightel it. In this comersault Captain Larson's left leg was struck so hard that he thought it was

With a useless rudder and an engine disabled there was nothing for Captain Larsen to do except throw himself on the mercy of the river. His antagonist had no disposition to take an unfair advantage. It sent him over a zigzag course, and made him hold tight to his sent. An occasional billow climbed aboard, and there was

Once through Devil's Hole the Ferre swung that export duty would alone go far to retoup and rolled them directly over that ob incurred by the free admission of Lancashire herculean, however, that it planged the Ferre's

goods, and other British manufactures, and | Captain Larsen scrambled forward, and for would also provide for the urgently-demanded five minutes worked desperately to get the boat Indian cotton goods. It would obviously give strength counted for nothing in that predicathe Dundee and Calcutta jute-mills, when sided ment, and when he was despairing and decided by Imperial Preference, the absolute command | that he must swim for it a comb of water came of the great and rapidly-progressive Colonial along, lifted the Ferro out from between the

This buffeting and cross-current action sup than their foreign protected rivals, it will do much much progress, until the boat entered Dead to neutralize the unfair advantages now possessed | Man's Eddy, and went aground. A man on shore waded into the water and threw a rope to certainly right in believing that such a duty | Captain Larsen. He hauled the boat after him.

#### THE TRADE OF KOREA.

The trade of Korea or Chosen as it is now called is showing signs of steady development. Prior to the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War the trade of Korea stood at Y.28,079,842, but in 1907 the figures had increased to Y.58,361,114. The following table shows the imports and exports of Korea during the

past ter	year	'S :		
0		Exports.		Total.
411		Yen.	Yen.	Yen.
1900		9,568,768	11,069,361	20,638,129
1901		8,542,713	-14,777,234	23,319,947
1902		8,468,503	13,692,842	22,161,345
1903		9,669,131	18,410.711	28,099,842
1904	. ,	7,530.715	27,402,591	34,93 4,306
1905		7,916,571	32,971,852	40,888,423
1906		8,902,387	30,291,445	39.193,832
1907		16,973,574	41,387,540	58,361,114
1908	401		41,025,523	
1909	491		36,648,770	
The	bulk	of the ti	rade was ca	rried oa wit
Japan s	and C	hina.	14	

#### THE CHINESE TRADE IN HUMAN HAIR.

The export of human hair from Swatow was nearly doubled in value last year, amounting to £28,467, according to the report of the British Consul issued recently. All classes of natives, more especially in the Kin Ying Chow regions, have, it is said, invested their money in the revival Haymarket, 1909; Her Grace the Rebusiness, some even borrowing for the purpose | former, Haymarket, 1907. at 4 to 5 per cent. per month, whilst the poorer classes have found a new and paying occupation in collecting combings and preparing them for the market. The business, however, adds the Consul, is being considerably over-done, and it is reported that there are several tens of The high pressure area remains over N. thousands of pounds lying at Hongkong godowns, the importers in Europe having telegraphed to stop all further shipments.

#### PILGRIMS IN TIBET.

Court having inquired whether there was any foundation for the rumours current among the the memory of Florence Nightingale medals Buddhists in Trans-Baikalia that the Chinese | bearing her name will in future be presented to Resident at Lhassa had forbidden Ruseian successful nurses in the Hospital. This pilgrims to enter Tibet, the Chinese Govern- announcement met with the unanimous approval ment has stated that the probibition applies of all present. Speeches were delivered eulogisonly to travellers and that Tibet is open to ing the services rendered by the deceased lady pilgrims of all nationalities.

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The Loudon staffs of the Eastern Banks had their annual swimming entertainment last month at the Great Smith Street Baths, Westmin-ter. The team races always rouse most excitement. A great struggle was seen in the four lengths' team race for the Eastern Banks' Challenge Cup, the result being a well-deserved victory for the Chartered Bank by a yard and a touch only. The holders, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, had to be content with second place. A number of other London banks were, as usual, invited to participate, in a similar team race. After a keen contest between the eight teams which competed victory went to the Union of London, Comptoir National coming second. and London County and Westminster third. The four lengths were swum in the very creditable time of 1 min. 54 3.5 secs. The two lengths' championship of the Eastern Banks went to the Chartered, whose representative, G. H. Moore, won fairly easily by six yards. The cock fight and novel plum race, in which the competitor had to bite off one of the plums that dangled over the water and carry it home, caused much amusement. At the conclusion the fine collect ion of prizes were graciously distributed by Mrs. G. E. Noble. The five Eastern banks principally concerned being, it will be remembered, the Mercantile Bank of India; the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, International Banking Corporation, National Bank of India, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

#### MARRIAGE OF STR HUGH CLIFFORD

Ceylon has been surprised by telegrams announcing the marriage of Sir Hugh lifford, which took place quietly in the Crypt of Westminster Cathedral last month, only a few intimate friends being present.

We have long known that Sir Hugh Clifford was ambitious, says the Times of Crylon, but few can have surmised that his aspirations lay in the direction of marriage. The lady whom Sir Hugh Clifford married, Mrs !!enry de la l'asture, is a well-known play-wright and novelist. "Deborah of Tod's" is a dainty work. and secured a public for the fair author which has never failed her. Mrs. Henry de la Pasture is the widow of Mr. Henry de la Pasture-third son of the fourteenth Count and third Marquis de la Pasture - to whom she was married in 1887, and has two daughters; and is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Edward Bonham, H. M. Consul at Calais, and grands daughter of Mr. E. Walter Bonham, C.B., late H.M. Consul General at Naples. Who's Who gives the following statement of her writings: -

Publications: The Little Squire (dramatised and played at Lyric Theatre), 1894: A Toy Tragedy (new produced in raised letters for the blind); Deborah of Tod's, 1897; Adam Grigson 1899; Catherine of Calais, 1901; Cornelius, 1903; Peter's Mother, 1905; The Man from America, 19 6: To Lonely Lady of Grosvenor Square, 1907; 1 he Grey Knight, 1907; Catherine's Child, 1903; The Tyrant, 1909. Plays: The Lonely Millionaires, Adelphi Tueatre, 1906; Peter's Mother, Wyndham's (100 nights), Apollo (50), Comedy, Haymarket, and by the Kirk's command at Sandringham, December 7th, 1906

#### JAPANESE RED CROSS SOCIETY AND FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

A service in memory of the late Florence Nightingale, the mother of the nursing profession, whose death took place in England last month, was held on the 27th ult, in the Nursery Department of the Japan Red Cross Hospital in Tokyo. Among those present, says the Japan Gazette, were Baron Hanabusa, Vice-President of the Japan Red Cross Society. Baron Ishiguro, Baron Matsudaira, Marchioness The Russian representative at the Peking | Matsukata, and Marchioness Nabeshims. Baron Ishiguro announced that to perpetuate to the nursing profession.

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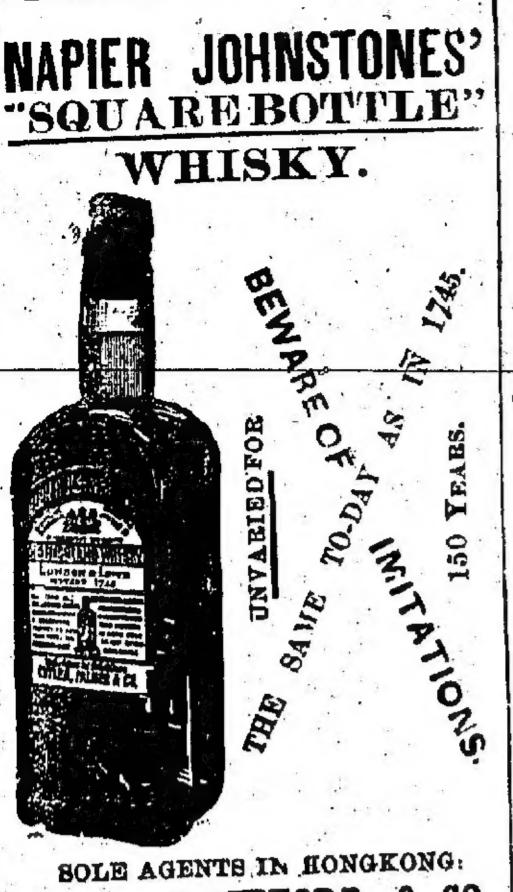
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THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Devanha left Bingapore for this port on the 8th instant, at B.30 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here to-day at about 6 a.m.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 24th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be in the stillness near to the great heart of the there are many months in which perforce he expected here on or about the 16th instant. The E. & A. str. Empire: from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 11th inst. for Timor Manils and this port,

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P.M. str. China left Yokohama on the

9th instant for Hongkong, and is due here on the 18th instant. The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from San

Francisco on the 27th ultime for Hongkong. via Honolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 28th instant. The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from

San Francisco on the 4th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 1st proz. The P.M. str. Asia left San Francisco on the

11th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th prox. THE GRRMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 21st ultimo, left Colombo on the 9th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Kobe at 5 a.m. on the 11th inst., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she holy of holies of God's great temple. is due to arrive at noon on the 15th instant.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 1.30 p.m. on the 12th instant, and left sgain at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on the 13th instant.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Shanghai and Kobe left Mojl on the 8th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here to-day.

The North German Lloyd str. Borneo left expected here to-day p.m.

here to day.

The P. & A. S.S. Co. str. Belja sailed from light of life." Mapile on the 11th instant, and is due to arrive at this port to-morrow at daylight.

The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from ed New York on the 21st ultimo for Hongkong, impresses this truth upon us: via the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from

Callao on the 3rd instant for this port, via the usual ports of call. The Barber Line str. Shimosa sailed from

New York on the 6th instant for Hongkong via

pore for this port on the 10th inst., and is due here on the 16th inst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Japan left

Singapore for this port on the 11th instant, at 7 s.m., and is due here on the 16th instant, at about noon.

The G.N. str. Minnesota left Kobe for this port via Negazaki and Manila on the 8th inst.. and is expected here on the 21st instant. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Mara from Tacoma left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Nagasaki

and Manila on the 9th instant, and is expectedhere on or about the 23rd instant. The Eng Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Gusymas, Mexico, on the 27th ult. p.m., and is due here on or about the 25th inst.

A" SERMON BY THE KAISER. "THE GLORY OF GOD IN THE BOOK OF NATURE."

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail has been enabled to send an authorised English translation of a hitherto unpublished sermon by the Kaiser, delivered on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern during one of his Majesty's recent annual cruises to the North Cape. The sermon forms a chapter in a new book on Berlin by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Dickie, a Scotch-American elergyman, who received the special sanction of the Raiser to reproduce this sermon. Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co., of Boston, U.S.A., are Dr. Dickie's publishers. Text-Psalm 104, vv. 1 and 2. Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord, my God, thou art very great; Who coverest Thyself with light as with a garment, Who stretchest out the

heavens like a curtain.

Now we are once more upon our northern sea voyage-Sunday on the high seas and does not our Lord speak plainly to us he're? He has

learn it at all. The praise of God out of the Book of Nature | self-represch is not the best encouragement of -that is written all over our text-Pealm, to hilarity. which we attach our ship's meditations on these | However, it is not the grimuese of golf that I Sundays of our voyage, if the Lord permits. would condemn, but its tyranny. None can When does man learn the praise of God from escape it. It leaves no corner of the land inviolthe Book of Nature more forcibly, when does it ate. The whole of Great Britain is now mapring in our cars more powerfully as it says, ped out into golf links, from north to south, Praise the Lord, O my sent, than on the high from east to west. I verily believe that a man

stand all round about us? thither. This is only the outer court that leads | whole-hearted devotion of her patient lieges. us into the holy place; only the hem of His garment. Who fills the whole temple. The same God. Who in our redemption has revealed His heart to us, has in His ontward creation thrown His house wide open to us, His children; not that we should morely stand at the threshold, but that with joy we should draw near to the footstool of His throne of grace. The same Jesus. Who has proclaimed and brought the blessedness of the Kingdom of Heaven near to us, has preached to us by the fowls of the air and by the lilies of the field. The same Paul Gerhardt, who sings to our inmost souls as none other has done, "O Sacred Head, now wounded," and "Commit thou all thy ways," has enriched the world by that inimitable song of summer, found in all our hymn-books, and which thus

Go forth, my heart, and seek delight In all the gifts of God's great might These pleasant summer hours; Look! how the plains for thee and me Have decked themselves most fair to see,

All bright and sweet with flowers, In this spirit will we also look abroad. Far from the noise and bustle of the great city, here God of Nature, we will draw a deep-breath that of His Father-heart. Then only one note will Most of all, methinks, do we learn this in the

land of the midnight sun. O Lord, my God, Thou art very great: who coverest Thyself with light as with a garment. Just as this Psalm has been called an echo of the first creative work of God, so also we are made to feel that in this land of wonders . God's creative power comes before us in its primeval glory with the beauty and dew of youth. Unconsciously we fold our hands again and again, saying, O Lord, my God, Thon art very great. When we look at the midnight sun we have a faint idea of the dawn of the first day of oreation and the first creative word of the Lord, "Let

there be light." Hence we understand the words of the Psalm in a peculiarly vivid manner: "Thou clothest Thyself with light as with a garment." Then there rises in our hearts this song, first softly and low, then rising higher and higher, "Bless the Lord, O my soul.

Again our thoughts carry us farther, and our prayers move upwards from the outer court into the hely place, and from the hely place into the

If on His footstool here below And on His throne such glories be, What glorious blessedness must flow From His great heart to thee! But, verily, we must have an eye for God's

great wonders here, elso we see them not. Were not the eye for sunlight made.

The sun it ne'er could see: Nature reveals God, but it conceals Him also. Nature is God's book, but only he can read Sandakan on the 8th instant p.m., and may be a right therein whose eyes have been anointed by the Holy Spirit with power from on high : by The Bank Time str. Kumeric sailed from that Spirit Who is the light beneath God's Manila on the 11th instant, morning, and is due garment. Only he who hears God's heart beat, who beholds God with the eye of faith, sees that The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from Singa- Son of God. Who hath said of Himself: " I pore on the 9th inst., and is due here to-morrow am the light of the world. He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but have the

familiar truth to our remembrance with increas-

The Sun that shines upon me Is my Lord Jesus Christ.

That Sun never goes down. He is not only the midnight Sun, but He shines bright over us all, and in all our bearts, even when it is cloudy and dark about us. Light is His The Austrian Lloyd's str. China left Sings- garment, and we dare not only, like Moses, to look upon His back parts, when in all His glory He passes by, but He draws us onward and up- ardent golfer two other days And if that left ward to Himself. Thus we become partakers only Wednesday and Thursday for the proper of His glory. In the cool of the day, when the wind has gone down, in the silence of the night. when He spreads out the heaven as a cartain to golf, and there's an end. over us, studded with countless stars, then do our thoughts go out to our own home and reach upward to our sternal dwelling-place; for the soul is naturally Christian. Then the passions are silent, and the troubles of the heart are allayed, and all is calm and still within Then there pulses through the soul a thrill of sternity, a presentiment-

How glorious that new world above. Prepared of God in His great love.

ous liberty of the children of God which the ardour of the Fijians who, when cricket was Lord hath prepared even here on earth for all first introduced to their enchanted island, who believe in His name. When we permit | thought that the proper limit of a match was curselves to look back in spirit upon all the way six weeks. The English have interpreted the by which the Lord our God hath led us, then game of golf with a more than Fijian liberality. even unconsciously we fold our hands again and A game which lasts six weeks is all too brief ugain, and deeper and deeper do we enter into for them. So they have appointed that solf the blessed experience that can only express shall be played everywhere, every day, and all itself thus: "O Lord, my God, Thou art all | the year round, glorious. Thou clothest Thyself with light as | Now, even though golf be the noblest game with a garment. Light is Thy way with us that ever the ingenuity of man contrivand with our people. Thy ways lead, even if ed, we may yet pay too high a price sometimes through much darkness in our earth- for it. In the international competition ly pilgrimage, to eternal joy and blessed never- of to-day we cannot afford to yield the ending light. Therefore, bless the Lord, O my smallest advantage. If, while we are enwrappsoul Amen.

#### THE LETTERS OF AN ENGLISHMAN.

THE TYRANNY OF GOLF.

To the returning traveller who has spent some taken us apart from the people, far from our weeks under foreign skies England appears at own, from our home, far from the multitude of the first sight as the country where they play those who go up to the house of the Lord. golf. Everywhere the tyranny of the game is Still His hand is over all. " If I take the wings | visible. The railway stations are packed with of the morning and floo to the uttermost parts golfers-men who would not journey ten of the sea, even there shall Thy hand lead me, miles from their homes unencumbered with the and Thy right hand shall hold me." Thus is necessary clubs. As you look out from the He in midst of us, especially on this Holy day; window of the train which carries you in this sacred hour, at our good ship's service. to London you see without pause or intermission At home the church bells are ringing new and | the same sight. The pursuit of the white the organ is pealing. Here there is another ball is universal. It is undertaken in a spirit ringing and another sound round about us. Yet of solemn sacrifice. The laughter of gaiety it is only a ground tone that runs through the must not approach the green. There is no sign melody there as here, and says: "Come and let of light-hearted joy in this serious profession. us worship and bow down, and let us fall upon The first rule of golf stiquette is that "no our knees before the Lord our Maker." On the player, caddie, or onlooker should move or and from ALL WINE MERCHANTS. [46 high seas we learn this more emphatically, and talk during a stroke," And though I believe he who does not learn it here will never that after the stroke the worst blasphemies are excused, a studied alternation of silence and

> seas, and especially here where God's wonders | might play from the tee at Land's End and hole his ball in the topmost promontory of Let us, then, open our hearts and give good | Caithness without ever stirring a yard from an heed to this Book of Nature, which God hath eighteen-hole course. That the homely crafts set before us. Truly, they do not understand of husbandry are still permitted to flourish here the mind of the Lord who would sever this Book and there is the one concession which golf of Nature from the Book of Books, the precious | makes to our daily life. In all else she is a Word of God. Nay, this book rather leads us | jealous sovereign, demanding and obtaining the

ENGLAND'S BENEFIT FROM SPORT. The benefits which Englishmen have obtained from their games and manly sports are a commonplace. Though the Duke of Wellington had the art of self-defence in his mind when he praised the playing-fields of Eton, it is true that priceless lessons of good temper and self-reliance have been learned at cricket and football. The skill of hand and eye necessary to the gentler game are no less admirable than the spirit and courage enforced by the other. If, as is easily credible, the well-educated Englishman is of a better temper and of a higher resolution than men of his own age and class abroad it is no doubt to games that he owes his superiority But it should be remembered that cricket and football are but the means to this desirable and, and that they are not carried into middle life with any better reason than the Latin grammar which once taught the unwilling boy the art of

To all field sports, to all other games than golf, there are appointed times and seasons. man may not hunt at midsummer. He cannot play cricket on Christmas Day. However violent his passion for this pastime or that, must curb that passion, in which, to be sure the we may at the same time feel the mighty beating | pastime itself is nothing more than a pleasant memory. Cricket and football, again, demanresound in our souls: Praise the Lord O my for their proper exercise the suppleness of youth. soul. O Lord, my God. Thou art very great. When once the muscles harden into their places This is the first page of the praise of God out the hero of a thousand games must himself highest social circles, where, by derterous of the Book of Nature-the glory of the Lord. | become a spectator or discover at the last that If one learns this anywhere it is upon the sea. life holds something else fit for accomplishment

The tyranny of golf, on the other hand, ceases only with life. It knows not the restrictions of time and season. It may be played in July and December with equal comfort and facility. Not a single day is unsuitable for the pursuit of the white ball. Nor need any age be inefficient. As a child of nine is not too young, so a veteran of ninety is not too old. Not for nothing has it been called the old man's game! And thus it is celebrated when the Pennsylvania Railway that golf absorbs the energies of the nation as no other game has ever absorbed them, until has passed from a condition of boredom and has become a national danger.

GOLF AS A PROFESSION.

Long ago it ceased to be a sport and became profession. The true golfer is a professional, no more and no less. The fact that he earns no money at the game does not in reality affect his state. He is a professional in the sense that lives for golf and gelf alone. It is the only career, the only ambition that he knows. Even if at the outset he has other interests and other aspirations, he speedily forgets them and henceforth regards golf with a gravity which he cannot bring to the discharge of any duty. Henceforth golf is for him the test and touchstone of all things. In his eyes a "plus" player is a hero to whom the wisest statesman and the bravest general should alike bow the knee. To "foozle a drive" he regards as an irreparable disaster. He thinks no pains lost which shall improve his game by a single stroke.

Thus there is growing up in our midst a generation which knows nothing else than golf, which is ignorant of European history and politics, which has a vague belief that Paris is a city in the neighbourhood of Le Touquet, and that Berlin, which cannot boast an eighteen. hole course, has not yet been called into existence. These sportsmen travel not. Travel takes them too far away from their favourite links. They think not. Thought may put them off their stroke. So they dream of The Sunday and this ship's service bring "stymies" and go early on the links. If you ask them why they play golf they will tell you force and power. Here nature itself it makes them "fit." Fit for what? For more

So, in obedience to the universal domination, England is changing her manners and her customs. That as little time as possible should be withheld from the golf course the week-end encroaches on the week. Once upon a time " Saturday to Menday" was deemed long enough for recuperation of jaded nerves. Then a wiseacre discovered that "Friday to Tuesday" gave the settlement of his own and the nation's affair, there was no help for it. Affairs must give way

THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN. The result is a curious confusion in the values of things. Golf, which is a game and no more, which was played in Scotland for many years, and is still played there by some in the pure spirit of sport, has appeared to Englishman as the whole duty of man. Here we have another proof of the danger of transferring from one soil to another games or plants or animals. The rabbit, harmless in England, has proved the ruin of

Then do our souls reach out after that glori- | Australia. Legislation alone would check the

ed in the mysteries of golf, our rivals make a profound study of politics and train themselves in all the difficult ares of war, it will avail us little to possess the first links in Europe. In the temper of modern England there is nothing more gravely deplorable than the apathetic levity with which her citizens approach serious questions of State. To arouse them to the necessity of self-defence seems an almost hopeless task. National service is shirked by one class because it would interfere with a pleasant habit of loafing about the public-house; it is shirked by another class because it would interfere with the amiable contest which it is never tired of waging against " Colonel Bogey." But there are worse enemies in store for us than "Bogoy," enemies who cannot be defeated by clook or niblick. And when the hour of danger strikes will it not shame us that golf has dulled the age of patriotiem, that our hands are better fitted to carry clubs than rifles ?- An English-MAN, - Daily Mail.

MOCK MARQUIS.

WIFE'S STATEMENT.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph wrote last month :-

There is really something quite heroic and even noble in the courageous constancy with which Madame Bela Klimm has looked the facts of her situation in the face and decided to stick to her husband, the mock marquis, for worse as for better. At her behest her solicitor has distributed among the Berlin papers a communication to the following effect:

"My client is anxious to make it known that she sincerely loves her husband merely as such, that is to say, as an individual, and will therefore hold to him under all circumstances, oven though, which she hopes will not be the case, the allegations respecting him, his past life, his illegal use of a title, and everything connected with it should prove to be true. For she contracted the marriage without any kind of ulterior motive, for neither fortune nor name, title nor honours, but simply and solely out of pure love for her husband. It is true that she has in consequence returned to The Hague from Berlin in order to be able to assist him. In view of this great and sincere love, she begs that she may as far as possible be eliminated from discussion of the case, as she wishes to be nothing more than the simple and unpretentious wife of her husband."

It is to be presumed that the "marquise" of yesterday has taken this step with her eyes open, and that she will not be surprised to hear that her wealthy relatives have decided to have nothing more to do with her When the captivating and elusive Klimm has settled his accounts with the police of half the States in Europe it is to be hoped that he will apply his undoubted talents to rewarding this woman, who, greatly forgiving, refuses to abandon him, though the world's Press is ringing with his impostures, and for his sake has turned her back on fortune, family, and friends.

Meanwhile the tale of the "marquis" doings draws out from day to day. Holland contributes to the international indictment against him some details of a campaign andertaken by him and his confederates in India and Java during the years 1908 and 1909. Adorned with high-sounding names, and displaying all the symptoms of boundless riches, the fraternity is said to have gained admittance to the manipulation of the cards, they lightened many reckless gamesters of large sums of money and involved some in total ruin.

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A DAY AT KARLSBAD.

A correspondent of the Pioneer sends a of the town has taken six years. Seven years the meal of the "cure guest." For some reason ALL THE LIGHTS IN THE TOWN ARE PUT OUT age a few Americans, who were really ill, used all the doctors in Karlabad new tell their at 10.15 P.M., to come from Paris to take a cure at Karlabad patients to before they went back in the autumn to their own country. Grainally, the American ladies came to know that Karlabad was quite a pleasant place to go after the Grand Prix had empted figures over developed by too many too good dinners, and cleared up complexions in a

marvellous manner. all the springs is crowded by the "oure" patients, all sipping water, from glasses or mugs. Walking round and round in the hig glass gallery of the Sprudel are the people who are seriously ill from liver complaints, the poorer folk from the various hospitals, and the Polish Jews who have their own charitable organisation. You see there

FACES YELLOW WITH JAUNDICE AND THE VICTIMS OF MALABIA. the cafe at which he breakfasted; but the cafe | give to Karlsbad much of proprietors objected to losing the profits on any kind of food, and visitors were kindly but firmly I generally go for my afternoon coffee to the told that the rusks and ham provided by the cafes were the best obtainable, and that outside supplies would not be tolerated. The ham and rusk shops still do a great trade, but the landlords, not the visitors, are now their oustomers. The doctors generally tell their patients to walk out to one of these

CAPES IN THE VALLEY Wholesale Wine & Spirit Merchants. for the early breakfast of eggs or ham, rusks and coffee, and the Kaiser Park, about a mile from the town, is the favourite breakfasting | my doctor in Karlabad orders me to drink it at | simply a lodger, place. It has a grove of shady trees and it is breakfast and at 5 o'clock, I do so-in Karlabad. close both to the tennis courts and the golf. A walk, as a rule, fills the interval before supper, links. The ladies of the Savoy circle who have but the people who go to the theatre have to kept to their rooms in the early morning and the in their seats there by 6.30 p.m. The light have had the water from the springs brought to | Viennese operas, amongst them The Duke of them in Thermos flasks by messengers are up Luxemburg, which is to be the next producand about by breakfast time and either walk or | tion at Daly's, and Der Tapfer Soldat, which drive out to their favourite cafe. After break. Mr. Henderson is to give us this autumn in fast most people have to take a bath of some | London in English garb, are sung; a change | perhaps get her temper up and tell me to go. | Tourist, giving every detail in connection with Plan or Salgon kind, peat, or pine needle or electric, and wind in the programme taking place nightly, and (Laughter.) Circulates largely throughout Southern Chins | their way back to one or the other of the bath- | prima donnas and tenors and comedians on tour Terms for Advertising (Translation free) can tennis courts are crowded with players stock company supporting them. Central, Hongkong 131, Fleet Street, London, o'clock is the hour of the noon meal, the p.m. Most people sup at one of the other lodger with no money—she would trust or from the different; Agents.

One sustaining one of the day. Pupp's, the restaurants, the ones with large dining rooms, me till I could pay my way. (Laughter.) Documents translated from or into Classics | largest of the hotels, with its restaurant Pupp's, the Goldren Shield, the Hotel Russie, The Revising Barrister admitted all three and garden and glass shelters; Weisshaupt's, and Anger's being the favourites, and eat the lodger claims.

the chestnut trees in the main street; and the and butter and cream cheese, with Bilin water A correspondent of the Pioneer sends a Savoy are the fashionable lunching places, to wash it down, is the usual supper prescribed thoroughly readable account, dated 25th August, but there are a score of quieter and cheaper by the doctors. Trout from the Tepl cooked of a day at Karlsbad, which well serves to show restaurants where one obtains equally good food. an blue, or Pogosh, a big fish from Lake Balaton, the ordinary reader what the popular summer. One dish of lean meat, or game, or fowl, two out into sections and grilled, are the best of the resort is like. The Americans this summer are kinds of vegetables, a compote of freshly-cooked fish. A walk up and down the Alte Weiss, the in entire possession of Karlsbad. The capture fruit, a roll and a small bottle of Bilin water is street by the little river, and to bed before

DRINK THE BILIN WATER AND NOT THE

which used to be the only cure drink. As Paris, that it put right very easily and gently Giesshubler is only a dozen miles from Karlsbad, it is curious to find its water drunk everywhere else in the world except in the big "oure" town, its near neighbour. In the early afternoon the Perhaps the easiest way to note the changes | Americans tear away in their great motor care to in Karlsbad and its life is to ask you to go Marienbad, Elbogen, Eger or Giesshubler, and through a day there with me. At 6 30 a.m. the the Prefect of the district has found it necessary half of the big orchestra which, with white ties to issue an official caution that motor horns are to and tall silk hats to denote the official position be used as a warning, not as a means to frighten of the musicians, plays in the great colounade people and horses. The golf links are so crowded of the Muhlbrum—the other half plays in the in the afternoon that players almost tread on each glass house where the Sprudel spouts up—com— other's heels, and on all the hill paths amidst the mences the day with a hymn. The little girls pines those cure guests who are ordered to walk who fill the glasses at the various springs are many kilometres during the day tramp amidet already at their posts, and by 7 a.m. the broad beautiful surroundings up to one of the towers road through the main street which goes past or shelters, or chapels, or hill cafes which are the turning points in walks long or short. Soon after four the sound of music rises from the valley, for at most of the open-air cafes a band plays every afternoon. At the Saus Souci, the nearest to the town of the valley café, light music is sandwiched in with songs by two negroes and occasional "beauty competitions." The Schweitzerhof and Schornbrunn, the next in distance, each have their own band, and at the Posthof the great Two or three glasses of het or topid water | town orchestra redeems "the circus music" it absorbed with a quarter of an hour between plays in the mornings by giving concerts of Barrister last month. The husband, living at each, and then the ordinary "cure guest" is ultra-classical works. The Friendship Hall, Colney Hatch-lane, Muswell-hill, said he was as quite ready for the meagre breakfast which he through the grounds of which the public much his wife's lodger as his sons. There were is allowed. It used to be the custom for every footpath runs and which has a very good band four rooms on the first floor. He occupied one. person to buy his slices of ham and his rusks at of its own, and the Kaiser Park complete the his wife another, and his two sens a third, which the shops in the town and to take them out to list of the most popular of these cafes which was a very large room. ITS OPEN-AIR CHARM.

> Helenehof, which is reached by the funicular peets from me, and she could turn me out of it tastes like ordinary coffee, not the best, but as to turn me out when she chooses, and I am

W. G. G. Lenk ...

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which five years ago was a ham shop, but which simple meal allowed them listening to a band, now has three dining rooms and tables under Fish, or a plain emelette, a compete of fruit

the programme for the cure guests but at ten o'clock life is just beginning a Savoy. There are always some big dinner parties there, the food being nominally "cure diet," and champagne being the one wine barred, and after dinner there is generally a concert, for Herr Dippel and Signor Campanini are staying at the Savoy completing their arrangements for the winter seasons of opera in New York, and quite a galaxy of opera stars have found it necessary to take a cure at Karlebad this autum. On nights when there is no singing there is generally a dance or a bridge party, and the lights at the Savoy rarely go out before midnight. That is the usual day at Karlsbad in the year of grace 1910. The place and its ways are not so simple, so picturesque and so cheap as they were when I first became a "oure guest" twenty old years ago, and I fear that the citizens of the great republic across the Atlantic must be held responsible for the high prices and the life en grande toilette of the erstwhile simple Bohemian town of hot springs.

"HIS WIFE'S LODGER."

CLAIMANT'S AMUSING STORY IN REVISION

A quaint claim of a father and two sons to be placed on the list as lodgers to the wife and mother was heard by the Holborn Revising

The Revising Barrister: How much do you

pay hor Claimant: £: a week. That is what she exrailway, where the trees are more shady if she liked. (Laughter.) I have been living in and the air clearer than at most of the Manchester for years with one of my sons. She other cafes. I write of "afternoon coffee" has the house separate, and the furniture in the instead of "afternoon tea," for the latest house. I may be here a year or two, or I may fad of the Karlsbad doctors is to order their go back to Manchester again to live. When patients to drink "caffein free" coffee, which we got married I had hundreds of pounds, and comes from Bremen and which is free from bought the land on which I built a house. Now whatever is the irritant in ordinary coffee. It I am living there separately. She has the power

> The Revising Barrister: You have one bedroom, and you can keep your wife out of it? (Laughter.) - Yes, rather. (Renewed laughter.)

She board and lodges you?-Yes. Supposing you paid her only 5s. a week?-I expect there would be a terrible lot of grumbling. (Laughter.)

Do you think you would stop on?-She might

I don't know how much you have got, but ing establishments, but golf links and the appearing in succession as stars, the suppose you lost all your money, do you think The | you would stop on in this bedroom !- I suppose be obtained at the Office, 10a, Des Voeux Road | who are not hampered by any "cure." One performance is generally over by 3.45 | she would deal with me as she would with any

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-	SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTA	TOPRANG" Monday, 17th Oct., 4 P.M.
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Oct., P.M.

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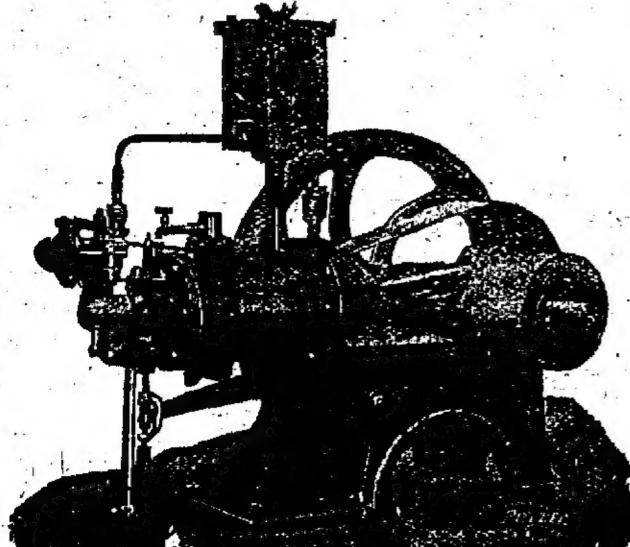
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Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	\$12	312	\$9, sellers
China Borneo Company, Limited	50,000	\$10	\$10	\$1.40, seller
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000	\$1	\$1 \$10	88, buyere
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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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